

FRENCH TO BEGIN GREAT DRIVE SOON



General French as he looks today.

General French, commander in chief of the great British army in France, has made all his plans for the great drive against the Germans. His new army of a million men is expected to begin operations within the next three or four weeks.

Glimpses of Married Life
BY MRS. EVA LEONARD

The lovely spring days of changed to the heat of summer. There has been little rain and clouds of dust were blowing down the streets.



"Nell was not well. She drooped with the heat and did the tender plants. Night after night Dick came home and found her prostrate on the bed. At first he was a little sceptical, but life was not easy for him at the office in the blistering heat and the new responsibilities were hard to carry. Then to come home to depression and silence or remarks disparaging the climate of the country."

What Three Insects Cost.
What do the insects which disseminate malaria, yellow fever and typhoid cost us? That is the liability side, from our standpoint, of the anopheles and stephania mosquitoes and the chief of the bureau of entomology, heads to answer the question in a Government bulletin.

Malaria has rendered Western Africa, part of India and many tropical regions uninhabitable by civilized man. It has hindered to an incalculable degree the development of Italy. It is believed to have caused the degeneration of the classical Greeks, and chief of the bureau of entomology, heads to answer the question in a Government bulletin.

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HYGIENIC ASPECTS OF THE GREAT WAR

It Has Been Demonstrated That Alcohol and Fighting are Incompatible.

BIG BOOM FOR "SAFETY FIRST"

The Same Spirit of Reform Crops Out in the Welfare Movements Among Industrial Workers.

New York—The war in Europe has awakened in the medical profession an interest in military surgery and hygiene which nothing short of a gigantic armed struggle could stimulate. Accordingly, the various professional publications are devoting a good deal of space to the consideration of every phase of the medical side of the conflict. The Journal of the American Medical Association comments on "The Value of Health in Industry and War." The editor declares that it has already been demonstrated that alcohol and fighting are incompatible.

The same spirit crops out in the "ten trade commitments" of the worker which are posted conspicuously in the factories where personal injuries and loss of life furnish unfortunate and—let it be frankly admitted—unprofitable incidents in the conduct of manufacturing operations; the writer states:

"The reminder 'thou shalt not' gains added force, he adds, when its value is expressed in terms of practice and duty. It is no longer the mere vague language of ethical considerations. And, accordingly, there is a telling force in such direct admonitions as the following quoted from a recent compilation for use in a factory:

"Thou shalt take no unnecessary risks, nor play practical jokes, for thy carelessness may cause death to thyself and have effect upon the third and fourth generations to follow."

"Remember that art not the only one on the job, and that is sure to attract notice, cannot fail to promote the mutual and reciprocal interest of the employer and employee. Modern hygiene and preventive medicine have recognized long ago that the individual can no longer claim a liberty in his actions independent of his neighbor."

"Our provisions for quarantine, vaccination against smallpox, and divers other regulations in the interest of the public health, have, in the past, been enforced only with the annoyance that comes from lack of co-operation and from personal resentments, together with the indifference for restrictions that is bred in a community of 'free' people. Yet, now we see, in the combined enterprise and altruism of modern employers, protective devices put in operation to secure, without friction or resentment the same sort of welfare results that the Federal Government or State or municipality would find difficult in getting under way."

"That the unexpected situations created by war have in the past furnished the stimulus for new inventions and useful processes is too well known to require detailed comment. It would appear in the present situation that the war against universal peace may actually be a war against intemperance, against the use of alcohol, and against the most efficient fighting forces that the nations can command. No device, no agency that will contribute to their power and preparedness is willingly neglected. Health is a prime consideration in this respect."

"Field Marshal Earl Kitchener is reported to have counselled the English soldiers to abstain from drinking while abroad, reminding them that their duty cannot be done unless health is preserved. It is of slight consequence whether or not they are willing to correct their present tendencies, which are undeniably by any one who has watched the recent decision of American naval authorities in the face of a little apparently adverse criticism couched in the usual phrases concerning personal liberty. The truth is that the relation of alcohol and fighting has been squarely met, and the fact admitted that they are not compatible."

"A recent editorial writer has expressed this by saying that a company in the old theories of war; but a drunkard is today as much out of place in an army as he would be on a battleship."

CITY BARS NOISY WEDDINGS

Board of Aldermen Put Muffler on Disturbing Nuptials.

Cambridge, Mass.—Hearty wedding celebrations in Cambridge must be brief and noiseless by order of the Cambridge aldermen. The board has had a meeting to ask Harvard to appoint a watchman to chaperon Jarvis street, known as "Lover's Lane."



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SOME IMPORTANT DATES

They Mark the Early Steps in American Industrial Progress.

In 1820 (steel squares were first made in this country at North Bennington, Vt., and in 1822 the production of patent leather was started in Newark, N. J.)

The wine industry was founded in 1824, and at Amesbury, Mass., the manufacture of flannel by machinery was first seen in the same year. Along about the same time at Philadelphia began the making of the common yellow and white dishes so familiar to our foreparents; of earthenware, sewer pipes, roof and drainage tiles at Baltimore; axes and edged tools at Hartford; of gas from coal in New York, and the introduction of varnish, straw paper, figured muslin, calico prints, cutlery, sewing silk, hosiery, etc., all told of the grand development of manufacturing interests in the United States.

In 1824 as in 1808 the tariff question was agitating the American people and an increase to 37 per cent in the tariff was made a law by Congress in 1824. Many opposed the tariff increase, among them Webster, who bitterly fought the measure, denying the existence of hard times; that most of his times were hard, so far as his ability or inclination to pay debts was concerned.

In 1828 what was called the tariff of abominations was enacted, which increased the duties on iron, hemp, flax and molasses. The introduction of this act had precipitated six weeks of violent and bitter debate, dividing the South against the North and so-called in 1828, extended from the granite quarries of Quincy, Mass., to the seaboard.

The first locomotive to be placed on American rails was the Stratford Lion. It had been constructed in England and made its initial trip on Aug. 8, 1825, with Horatio Allen at the controls. Allen was the engineer of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company and had supervised the construction of this engine.

The track was sixteen miles long and was built of wooden rails covered with iron strip. When the iron straps worked loose, as they frequently did, they would fly up and punch holes in the floors of the cars and sometimes would perforate a few passengers.

The first locomotive built in this country was completed in 1830 and was used to transport passengers over the Baltimore and Ohio from Baltimore to Ellicott's Mills at a rate of speed sometimes reaching eighteen miles an hour. The frame of the engine was the Tom Thumb, and it was designed by Peter Cochrane, the philanthropist—Moody's Magnolia.

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